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*Ut imperium evertant, libertatem praeferunt; si per-
verterent libertatem, ipsam aggrediuntur.*

TACITUS.

SIR,



S nothing is more pleasing and agreeable to the Ears of a free People, than the Doctrine of Liberty, and a professed Zeal for the Publick Good; so the Leaders of Faction and Discontent never fail to propagate their Writings under the Disguise and Influence of such specious Principles. The *Craftsman* therefore very artfully makes use of this kind of Doctrine to ensnare the Publick, and gain their Applause, while he robs them of the Interest, Peace, and Tranquility of Life. But since it can prevail upon none but the Minds of weak and unthinking People; so to his great Disappointment, it fails out that no other are affected with it. For Men of greater Discernment and Penetration, who think without Prejudice, reason without Envy, and judge without Partiality, at once discover'd the Bait, detected the Falacy, and expos'd the End of his Designs. These are such as will never suffer Pretext and Delusion to invade and disconcert the social Harmony of Life, nor the mutual Interest of Mankind to be disunited and broke by Hypocrites and Impostors; but so soon as ever they appear, examine them, convict them, and explode them. For whoever carefully examines History, either Ancient or Modern, turns over the Lives of great and unhappy Men, and there retrospects every minute Part of their Life, will find, that all the Commotions and Disorders of State, all the Changes and Revolutions of Government, are owing to Men of a malign and sanguine Nature, of violent Oppositions, and incapable of bearing the Power of Equality. As all Division and Discord therefore which alarms the Publick, and terrifies Mankind, springs from the predominant Spirit of Ambition, that always looks upon the Chiefs and Worthies of State with Scorn and Disdain, so the Wrath of Heaven is commonly so just to its Favourites, as timely to punish the Folly, Arrogance, and Presumption of such as seek to destroy them, and will not learn to rest content in its Determination. Yet, how does Heaven smile to see a generous Emulation among the Sons of Wisdom, to excel one another in Merit, Honour, Generosity and Well-Doing! this being that, which refines the Soul of Man, illustrates his Virtues, and ennobles his Dignity. But when these laudable Applications are converted into invidious ones; when Men incessantly labour to reduce the best and greatest among them to Shame and Disgrace; when their Fury grows so impetuous as to menace Destruction to all that Merit, and its Royal Patron hath rais'd above them, to all that ought to be Objects of their Love and Admiration, this at once strips them of all their Beauty, fullies all their Excellencies, depreciates their Worth, and levels them with the common Brutes of the Creation. For, to suppose that the Lights of our Church, and the Guardians of our Liberties are all Fools and Blunderers, and that they are the Greatest, who are rais'd the Highest, is so idle an Imputation, so impotent a Reflection, as none but the greatest of Fools and Blunderers durst dare to make; yet such is the Boldness and Infatuation of the *Craftsman*, that we rarely read, a Paper of his famous *Lucubrations*, without such glaring Aspersions. Thus an honest Patriot daily labours to raise his own Fame, in censuring the Worth and Capacity of others, and casting all the Odium he can upon his Superiors; thus he for ever travels in the Circle of his own Praise, dictating what ought, and what ought not to be done; one while prescribing what Rules and Measures the Ministry ought to take, and another while carping and arraigning all they do, just as he finds it tends to inflame the Minds of the People against them, and to alienate their Love and Affection from their Sovereign; and thus he believes, that his own tortur'd and frantick Head contains all the Wisdom, Sagacity and Foreight of the World. And because the Publick will not entertain the same Notion of his

great Skill and Abilities in Politicks, which he worships in himself, he assumes the unrestrained Licence of abusing all Mankind. Yes, Sir, such is the Virulence of the Authors of the *Craftsman*, which proceeds notwithstanding all their Asseverations to the contrary) from the Fate of Disappointment, and the over-bearing Spirit of Ambition, the being surpass'd in Worth and Renown, by Men of the greatest Prudence, Moderation and Temperance. It is no wonder therefore to see them grow more and more inveterate in their Wrath, breathing Destruction to all that stand in their Way, and employing their utmost Efforts to distress such as have eclipsed them in Fame, and excluded them from the Hopes of Preferment. For, what greater Mortification can there be to invidious, restless, and ambitious Men, who are always gaping after Power, than to behold their Defeat, to see all their Machinations frustrated, and all their Designs render'd abortive: And all this by the Caution, the Vigilance, and Circumspection of those, whose Contempt they were devoted to operate, whose Ruin to effect. This is what deprives them of all that soft, that mild, and cool Reasoning, which insinuates itself into the Ears of an Audience, gains the Attention, and charms them with Love and Admiration. So the Gentlemen in Opposition to the Ministry, labouring under this Defect, and the Malady of Despair, we see them every Day more and more gor'd and stimulated on by Passion and Prejudice to their eternal Disquiet, and own Undoing. That Department and Gentleness of Manners, which should in every Act distinguish the Man of Fortune from the Mean and Illiterate, we see perverted into Calumny, Reproach, and Defamation, into the lowest Scurrility, which can fall from the Pen, against all that have Virtue and Courage enough to vindicate Truth, Honour, and Integrity; thus the Acquisition of Learning only serves to deprive them of the most amiable Ornaments and Decorations of Life, and plunges them into the last Extremities of Fury and Revenge: And this it is which makes them discover, what *Tully* in his first Oration against *Catalina* and his Conspiracy, says, he had detected in him, *Luce sunt clariora nobis tua confilia*, the Designs of the *Craftsman* and his Co-adjutors are clearer to us than the Sun in his Meridian Brightness; under the Umbrage and Charms of Liberty, they would destroy the Ministry and subvert the Constitution; and if this could be finished, Liberty itself would fall the next Sacrifice to their Pride and Ambition.

I am, SIR,

Your very humble Servant,

WILL. HINT.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France, and another from Flanders.

Naples, May 4. O. S.

ALL the Cavalry which was in the Neighbourhood of this City, marched to join the Infantry in the Ecclesiastical State; and Yesterday a Regiment of Foot arrived from Bitonto, which, 'tis supposed, was also designed to reinforce the Troops fending against the Holy See; and, in short, so great a Quantity of Artillery and Ammunition was put on board for this Expedition, as if it was resolved to seize the whole Land of the Church. We were afraid that this Affair would have been attended with fatal Consequences to this Kingdom, if the Blood of St. Januarius had not liquified, as usual, on his Anniversary, and thereby prognosticated the contrary. This Court being now informed of the Satisfaction which the Spanish Troops have obtained for the Insults committed on them in the Ecclesiastical State, has permitted Simonetti, the Pope's Nuncio, who had Orders to depart this City and Kingdom, to continue at Nola till this Affair is accommodated; and it seems more and more probable every Day, that the greatest Part of the Troops and Artillery sent to the Ecclesiastical State, are to be transported afterwards to Corsica, in order to take Possession of that Island in the Name of the King.

Rome, May 8. O. S. 'Tis publickly said here, that

several of the Cardinals have presented a Memorial to the Pope, relating to the Conduct of some Persons who are in his Confidence; nay, they hand Copies of this Memorial about the Town, which, we are told, was signed by 23 Cardinals. 'Tis said, that they therein alledge several Things against Cardinal Firrau, Secretary of State; nevertheless many Persons choose to suspend their Opinion about the said Memorial. The Duke de St. Aignan, Ambassador of France, having offered to the Pope the Mediation of the most Christian King, to engage the King of Spain to moderate the Satisfaction which he demanded for the Insults committed against the Spaniards in the Ecclesiastical State, we are assured, that his Holiness made Answer, that he should be very glad of the Mediation of his most Christian Majesty, if it could be speedy; but that he was very much afraid his poor Subjects would be intitely ruined before it could have any Effect.

The Detachment of 500 Horse, and as many Foot, which went from Velletri to Offia, demolished the Huts of the Men that worked in the Salt-pits, plundered several Shops, wasted the Corn about the Country, carried off 100 Cattle from the Farmer General, killed two Men, and carried off several Prisoners. At Velletri, after having given a great Entertainment to the chief Burghers, they immediately seized fourscore of them, whom they cast, bound Hand and Foot, into Dungeons; but, after examining them, they set 44 of them at Liberty, and detained only 36. The two chief Ringleaders are not yet fallen into their Hands; but they are resolved to have them, cost what it will. They have promised 3000 Pistoles to any that shall deliver them up alive; and hearing they were retired towards Campo Marte, they sent 300 Horse thither. Till they know whether they are there, the Marquis de Vieuville has caused their Houses, and five others, to be razed to the Ground, and obliged the Town to pay him 8000 Crowns. The other Troops of his Catholic Majesty deal as unchristianly in other Towns of St. Peter's Patrimony. The City of Palestina has been obliged to pay them 3000 Crowns, for having refused Entrance to some Spanish Soldiers; and other Towns are threatened to be treated on the same Foot. The Spaniards are advancing, from all Parts, towards this City, and, if they are not countermanded, will come and take Possession of all the Towns and Hamlets about us, except Albano, which is the Residence of the Chevalier de St. George. In this stormy Situation the Ministry leaves no Stone unturned to pacify the Wrath of the Spaniards. They have not only caused 25 Wax Tapers to be exposed before the Heads of St. Peter and St. Paul; but have granted the Spanish Officers all their Demands, both in Money and Provisions.

Mademoiselle de Soissons de Carignan, whom the late Prince Eugene appointed his Heir, has been, for many Years, in a Convent in Savoy, and not in France, as was given out. She is going shortly to Vienna.

Hildeheim, May 17. O. S. Four Days ago, when King Stanislaus passed thro' this City, the Rector of the Jesuits College here had the Honour to compliment him, and, in the Name of the College, presented him with the following Verses, which his Majesty honoured with his Approbation:

*I, quod Fata wecent, REX STANISLAE, rei regis
REX MAJOR regno, Pacis et Orbis Amer.
Ipper, Magni REGIS SOCER ALME, rependit
COMMUNI Virtus sceptrata sacra BONO.*

Paris, May 29. O. S. The King of Poland, who was received, and conducted to Meaux last Saturday, by the Count de Jablonowski, was there met by M. Leti, the Intendant of this Generality, and by him conducted to Meudon, where he arrived last Monday. The Marquis de Monti, who arrived the Day before at Versailles, had a gracious Reception from the King and Queen. He went afterwards to pay his Respects to the Cardinal de Fleury, at Issy, and was favourably received by him.

They write from Genoa, that Theodore Viceroy of Corsica has caused four of the chief Persons of that Island to be shot to Death, for refusing to obey him.

Inverness, May 20. Last Sunday, about 4 o'Clock in the Morning, the two Malefactors condemned for Murder of the law Abuses, having got free of their Hand,



toss in the Night-time, by the Keeper neglecting to put them in the Stocks that Night, knocked two of the Taylors to the Ground, and left them almost dead, got hold of the Keys of the Prison, unlocked the Doors, seized the Taylors Halberts, and so armed came out of Prison. The Groans of the poor wounded Taylors having reached the Ears of some of the Lord Lovat's Independent Company then on Guard, three of them came out of the Guard-room, one of whom, a sturdy, young Fellow, seeing one of the Criminals on the Street, pursued him. He made a stout Resistance with his Halbert, but the Soldier with his drawn Sword having got in upon him, disarmed him, and committed him Prisoner to the Guard; and immediately thereafter the same Soldier stripped, run after the other Criminal, who by that time had got out of Town, and having come up with him, after a sharp Conflict, got the better of him, and brought him in Prisoner: Which Resolution and Agility gave such Content to the Magistrates, that they ordered the Soldier a Reward of 20 s. Sterl.

London.

Yesterday Morning her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales went from St. James's to Kensington, for the first Time since her late Indisposition, and walked in the Gardens for the Benefit of the Air.

The same Evening her Majesty, their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Amelia, Caroline, Mary, and Louisa, came to St. James's, and staid about two Hours with the Princess of Wales, and afterwards went to the Theatre Royal in Covent-Garden, and saw the Opera *Atalanta*, being in Honour of the Nuptials of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales.

A few Days since the Rev. Mr. Nathaniel Blis was inducted into the Living of St. Ebbe in Oxford.

Yesterday the Court of King's Bench granted a Rule for bringing up To-morrow from the King's Bench Prison, Mr. Thomas, who, about three Terms since, was convicted of keeping a disorderly House in Denmark-court in the Strand, in order to receive Sentence.

We hear that there is a Clause in the Lottery Act for building a Bridge at Westminster, that if any Person or Persons shall keep any Office, or shall print or publish any Scheme or Proposal for receiving any Sum or Sums of Money, in Consideration of an Interest to be granted for the same, in any Ticket or Number of Tickets, or in Consideration of any Sum or Sums of Money to be repaid, in case any Ticket shall prove fortunate, every Person so offending shall forfeit 500l. to be recovered by Bill, Plaintiff, &c. and also suffer 12 Months Imprisonment, without Bail or Mainprize, and that no Person shall sell the Chance of a Ticket or Tickets for a Day, or Part of a Day, or for a longer Time, less than for the whole Time of Drawing, under a Penalty of forfeiting Treble the Money so received.

Monday last died at Abingdon near Northampton, Richard Thursby, Esq; a Gentleman of a very good Character, and much respected for his Hospitality and great Charity to the Poor. He was possessed of an Estate of above 3000l. a Year, which devolves to John Harvey Thursby, Esq; of Stockton near Southam in Warwickshire.

Yesterday Nicholas Davis, who kept the Two-penny Lodging-House in Shorts Gardens, where several of the Goods that were feloniously and burglariously stolen from Nicholas Bailey, Esq; was brought up from the Gatehouse, and committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil; and the said Nicholas Bailey, Esq; and Mr. Nicholas Smith, the Person who took the Goods in his Possession, were bound over to prosecute.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 148. India 176. South Sea 98 3-4ths to 99. Old Annuity 111 1-half to 5-8ths. New ditto, 111 3-8ths to 1-half. Three per Cent. 105. Emperor's Loan 117 1-half. Royal Assurance 109 1-half. London-Assurance 14 3-8ths to 1-half. York Buildings 2. African 13. India Bonds 6l. 10 s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 5 l. 4s. Prem. South Sea Bonds 5 l. 16 s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 7 l. 5 s. Premium. Salt Tallies 4 to 6 1-4th Prem. English Copper 2 l. 3 s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 1-4th per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 115.

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